



Improving State Public Safety and Homeland Security

CPR Principles:

- Put People First
- Be Visionary & Innovative
- Be Accountable & Efficient
- Be Performance Driven
- Save Taxpayer Dollars



Public Safety

- Law enforcement, fire protection and emergency management, homeland security, and victim services



The Mission

- *To provide public safety, homeland security, and emergency management services in a responsive and efficient manner to the people of California.*



Governor's Directives

- Reduce total cost of government operations
- Increase productivity
- Improve services
- Make government more responsive and accountable to the public



Public Safety Strategic Goals

- Improve public safety
- Prevent terrorist attacks
- Protect lives and property
- Service to the public
- Cost efficiency
- Enhance information analysis and research
- Respond to all hazards/emergencies
- Recover from all hazards/emergencies
- Multi-hazard mitigation
- Improve communication and information sharing



Core Competencies

- Law enforcement
- Protective services
- Planning
- Emergency management
- Training
- Information analysis
- Victim assistance
- Security



Input from

- Constituent letters
- E-mail
- Phone calls
- Research
- Meetings with stakeholders

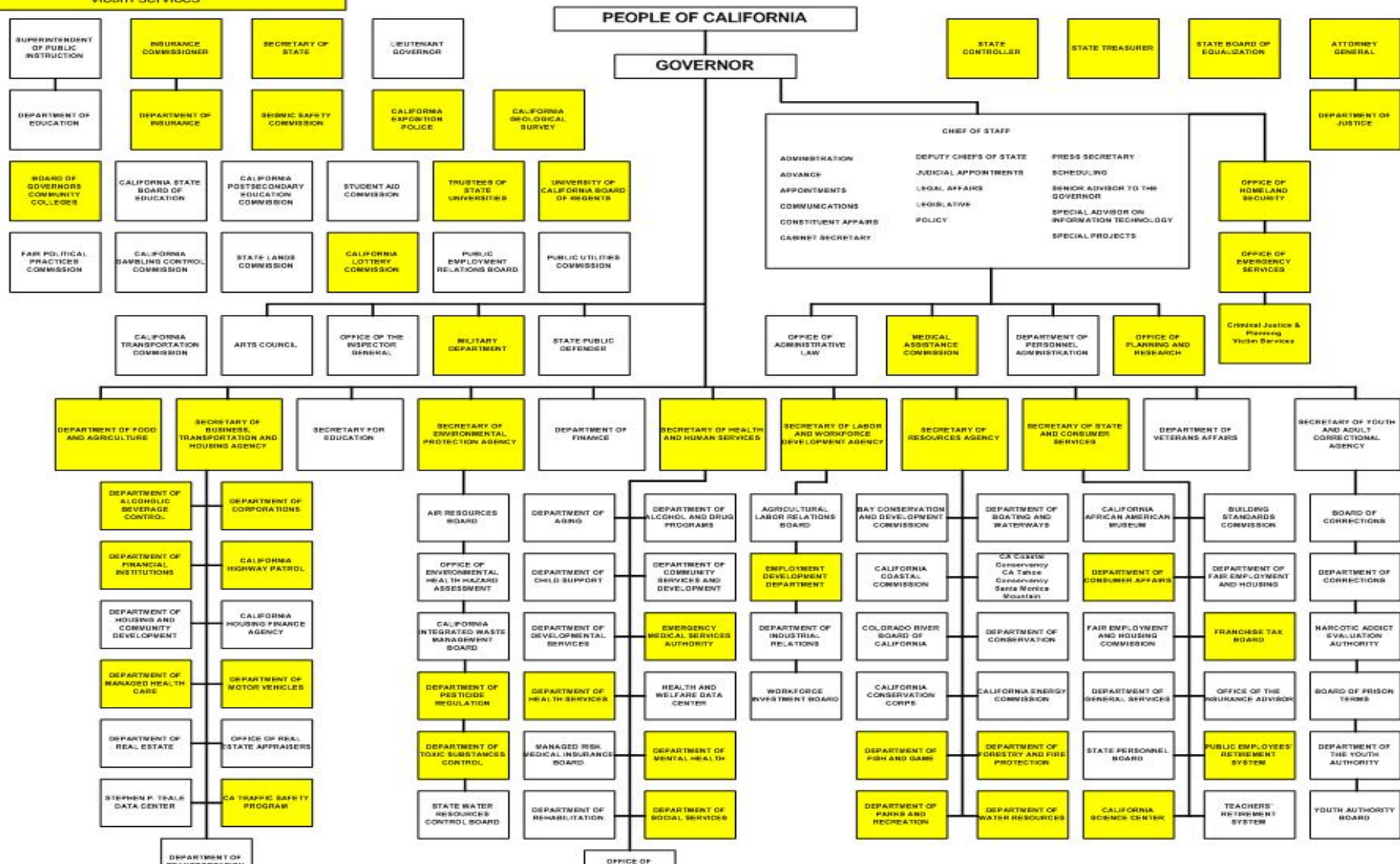
California Performance Review

Bringing California Back

Accountability

Agencies/Departments providing law enforcement, fire and emergency response, homeland security, or victim services

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT - THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH





Public safety today

- More than 80 state entities have some public safety function
- These include:
 - 6 constitutional offices
 - 31 departments under 9 agencies
 - Two university systems with 32 separate police departments
 - 2 commissions



Law Enforcement

- State law enforcement today:
 - Over 30 departments and boards use “peace officer” classification
 - Some have “full” peace officer powers; some are “limited” peace officer powers
 - Some have classification, but little or no law enforcement function



Law Enforcement, con't.

- No coordinated training; many training "academies"
- No coordinated equipment use/procurement; many weapons, cars, radios, safety equipment, etc.
- No coordinated/unified command structure



Emergency Management

- Confusion about roles of OES and Office of Homeland Security
- Lack of coordinated training
- Funding disparities for fire service equipment/training
- Lack of unified command structure/presence



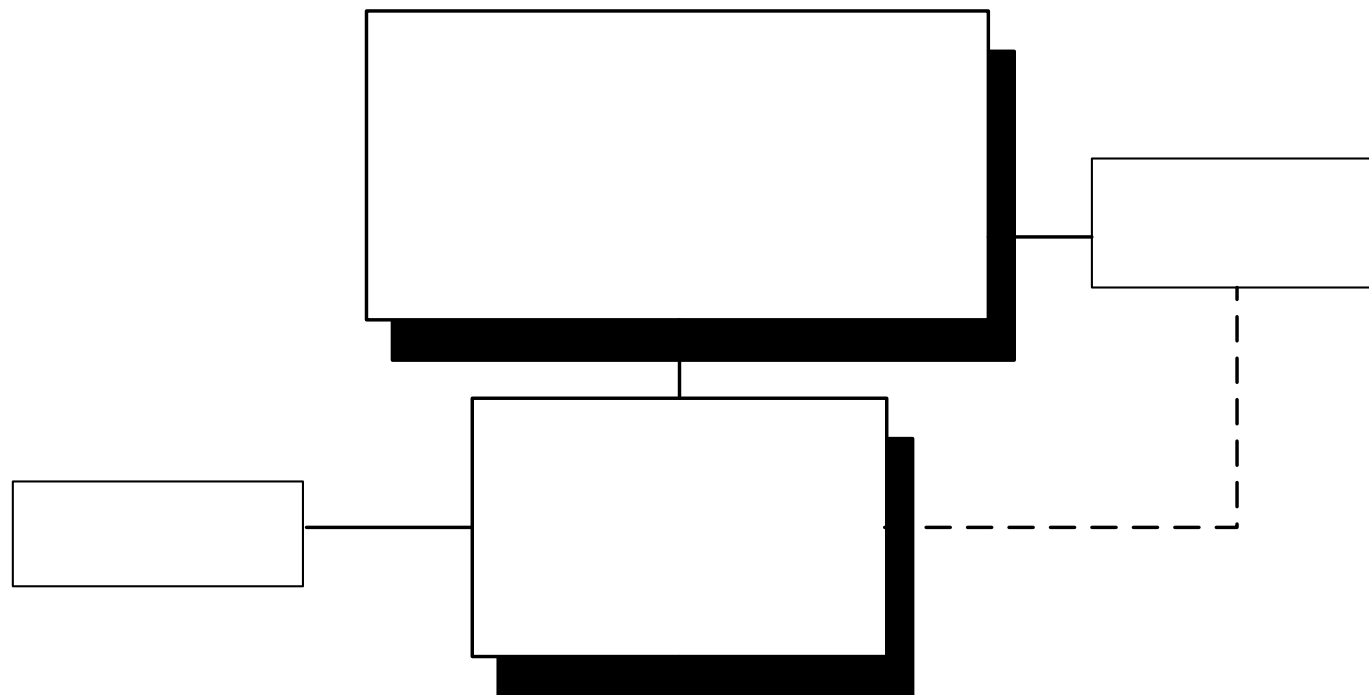
Victim Services

- Funding sources spread across different levels of government
- Currently no lead agency
- Lack of coordination
- Conflicting and duplicative policies/bureaucracies

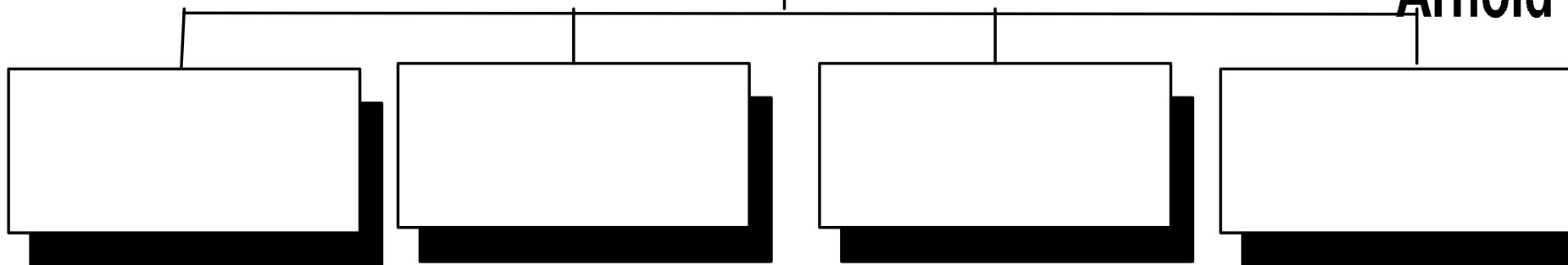


Recommendation: **Create Department of Public Safety and Homeland Security**

- Four divisions:
 - California Highway Patrol
 - Division of Law Enforcement
 - Division of Fire Protection & Emergency Management
 - Division of Victim Services



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Dept. of Public Safety

- Led by secretary who will oversee
 - Law enforcement
 - Fire protection/prevention
 - Emergency services
 - Homeland security functions
 - Victim services



California Highway Patrol

- Will remain intact
- Already has broad personnel, training, and procurement infrastructure in place



Division of Law Enforcement

Consolidates law enforcement services from:

- ABC officers
- Game wardens
- Park rangers
- State Fair police
- DDS protective services
- DMV investigators
- Consumer Affairs investigators
- Toxic Substances Control



Division of Fire Protection & Emergency Management

Consolidates emergency management functions from:

- OES
- Homeland Security
- Forestry & Fire Protection
- EMSA
- DSS, Disaster Section
- DWR, Flood Mgmt., and Dam Safety



Homeland Security

- Structure/functions modeled after federal government
- Streamlines communication between federal/state/local entities
- Centralizes intelligence gathering/analysis functions
- Centralizes federal grant management



Division of Victim Services

- Consolidates services from 3 separate bureaucracies:
 - Victim Compensation Program (Victim Compensation and Gov't. Claims Board)
 - Battered Women's Shelter Program (DHS)
 - Victim Service Branch (OES)



Public Safety Issues

- Coordination with California Military Department
- Use of “peace officer” classification
- Information analysis and infrastructure protection
- Medi-Cal fraud investigations



Public Safety Issues, con't.

- Inefficiencies in hazard mitigation
- Emergency incident funding reimbursements
- CalPERS disability fraud
- Improve services to crime victims



Public Safety Recommendations

- Keep military department independent
- Maintain coordinating relationship with DPS&HS
- Reclassify DSS peace officers to non-peace officer classification
- DPA and POST to review peace officer classification employed by non-peace officer entities



Recommendations, con't.

- Create Office of Information, Analysis, and Assessment
- Transfer Medi-Cal Fraud Branch from DHS to DPS&HS
- Create Calif. Hazard Mitigation Advisory Council



Recommendations, con't.

- Establish contingency fund for OES
- Transfer Medi-Cal Provider Fraud from DHS to DOJ
- Enhance prosecution of CalPERS disability fraud cases



Recommendations, con't.

- Consolidate OES Victim Assistance Program into Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board
- Allocate 5-10% of Restitution Fund revenue to victim/witness centers statewide
- Improve victim compensation payments and access to information systems



Public Safety Team

- 14 consolidated issues in report
- 23 recommendations
- \$7.6 million in savings over the next 5 fiscal years



This new department...

- Puts the public first: Single entity for majority of public safety services
- Streamlines operations: One entity controls deployment of resources
- Increases efficiency: overlapping positions reduced; equipment, procurement, and training consolidated